

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

Volume 4 Number 27

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, October 12, 1934

Price Five Cents

Seminary News Notes

Edited by
The Members of the
Northfield Seminary Press Club

The first Hour of Music of the school year will be held on Sunday, October 14, at 8 o'clock in the Russell Sage Chapel. Miss Anna Wollmann, soprano, of the Mount Holyoke musical faculty, long a popular favorite at the Seminary, will be on the program as will the Misses Marion Fuller and Marian Keller of the Seminary music department. The program which outsiders are invited to enjoy with the students will be as follows:

Wanderers Nachtlied Schubert
Du bist die Ruh
Haiden Röslein
Die Forelle
Standchen

Miss Wollmann Chopin

Mazurka Berceuse

Scherzo in C Minor

Miss Fuller

La Procession Caesar Franck

Romance Debussy

Cavre tes yeux bleus Massenet

Miss Wollmann

Three Preludes: Debussy

1. La terrasse de audiences du

clair de lune

2. "Les fees sont d'exquises

dansesuses"

3. La Puerta del Vino

Miss Fuller

The Ships of Arcady

Michael Head

The Dreaming Lake

Nocturne

A Blackbird Singing

Miss Wollmann

Mountain Day

By Muriel Parker

A perfect fall day is the chief

requisite for Mountain Day and

Tuesday was without a doubt a

perfect Mountain Day. Five hun-

dred students forgot their cares

and became for a few hours hik-

ers and outdoor scouts. The climb

up to Mt. Ober was beautiful. Au-

tumn's changing landscape and

charms beckoned to old friends

and new. The valley, seen from

heights, thrilled the soul.

Haughty seniors bent to the

heavy duty of doling food to star-

ving "Semites." Faculty members,

though appearing more genteel,

got as great a kick out of the

whole affair as anyone. Re-created

after hot dogs, faculty and seniors

battled in the traditional baseball

game, the seniors winning, as

might be expected. At nightfall

the various dormitories received

weary but happy girls, almost

ready to resume school routine.

Miss Wilson was one of the chief

enthusiasts, as always.

Faculty Chorus

By Muriel Parker

A faculty chorus, with twenty-

eight members present, held its

first meeting in Music Hall on

Wednesday evening. Miss Keller

conducted and Miss Fuller was

accompanist. The two men, Messrs.

Kirrmann and Gallagher, carried

the tenor and bass parts. A deli-

cious and hilarious evening was

had by all concerned.

Marquand Student Officers

Entertain Faculty

By Mary F. MacGregor

The Misses Betty Bartlett, Sally

Gilbert, Eleanor Loveren, Jane

Smith, and Betty Thompson, stu-

dent officers of Marquand Hall

entertained the Marquand faculty

Garden Club

It is strange that some of the most beautiful monuments in the world have been erected to the memory of woman, in lands where women is little more than a slave. One of the most wonderful of these, were the so-called Hanging Gardens of Babylon, that the great king Nebuchadnezzar built for his bride, lovely Midian princess. The story goes, that the Princess, who came from a mountainous region, was homesick in the flat naked country of Babylon. And so great was her yearning, that she became ill, and Nebuchadnezzar feared for her life. To comfort her whom he loved, he built the famous gardens high above the dusty plain.

Recent excavations bear out the old story, and it is now possible to reconstruct the gardens on paper and to bring to life a faint image of long-dead and almost forgotten glory. The Gardens were built in the form of a great rectangle, with a circumference of more than a quarter of a mile. The entire height of the structure, was around 350 feet and the whole was made up of a series of wide stone terraces, supported by arches and reached by great staircases that connected each elevation. On the terraces, the soil was laid deep enough, to grow not only plants and shrubs, but fruit trees as well. Underneath the soil, reeds, pitch, and sheet lead, prevented any seepage into the magnificent rooms below. Hydraulic pumps, the shafts of which may still be seen, brought water from the river Euphrates, to shower the scented verdure with continuous spray and play in fairy fountains among the flowers. Some of our most gorgeous flowers come from the East, so one can only dimly visualize the splendor of the scene, when the vaults of a twentieth-century king furnished the display. Add to all this, a canal at the base of the walls to give airiness and to further temper the hot desert winds; music, muted and sweet, whispering among the arches and all the exotic splendor of an old eastern court.

The Hanging Gardens were considered one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, and not the least of its wonders, was the fact that it was built of stone in a land where stone is almost unknown. A stone door-socket was considered a kindly gift, worthy of a god; and in this building, tons of stone, from an unknown source, made the great walls, the arches, the staircases and the deep vaults and passages underneath.

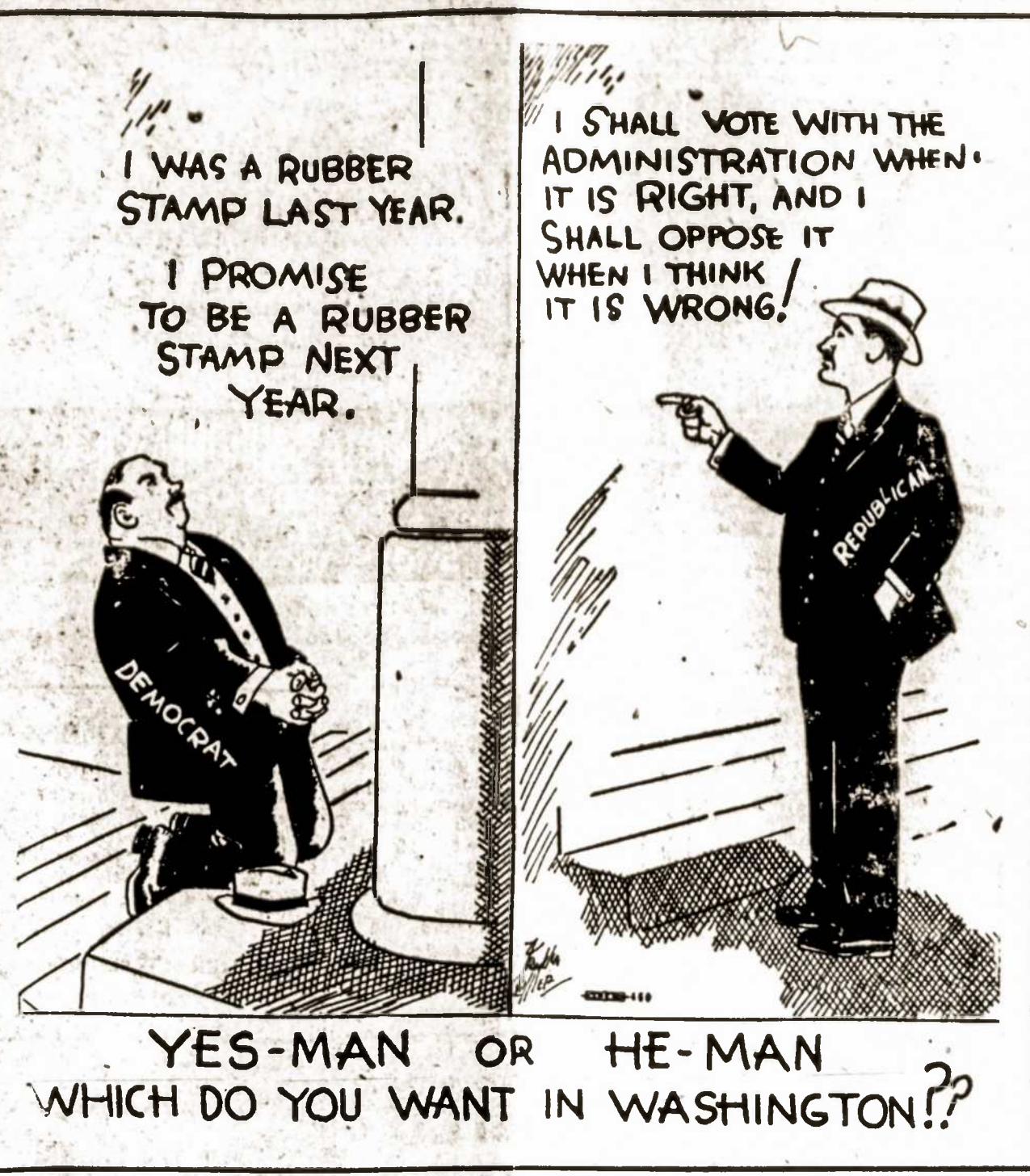
Babylon has fallen and even the stones of the immortal gardens have crumbled back into dust. The bones of the fair woman, whom they were reared to honor and delight, are part of the desert sands. But the love of a great king for his wife, has lived on down through the ages. His wars, his achievements, the beautiful and wicked city over which he ruled, are interesting only to the few, but the gift to his queen, still has the power to thrill our hearts, and the ghosts of the royal lovers, still linger for us over the ruins of the most unique gardens the world has ever known.

The next meeting of the Garden Club, will be held next Monday, October 15th. It has been found impossible to plan a foliage drive for the entire club, but our president has suggested that individuals make up their own groups, going where they please and returning to Mr. Lawrence's between 5 and 6 P.M. where supper and the meeting will be held. There will be a fire in the fireplace, to bring frankfurts and marshmallows to toast. Also blankets and cushions to put on the ground. For drives, the West River Valley is delightful just now and the road as far as Newfane very good. But choose your own route, only be sure to get back for supper. Let us have a full attendance for our last outdoor meeting.

It is to be regretted that so few members were able to avail themselves of the opportunity to see the moving picture, "From Bulb to Bloom," shown at Silverthorne Hall last Monday P.M. Those who did attend however, felt that it was time well spent. The picture, which was sponsored by the Dutch Bulb Growers Association, and loaned by the Smith College Botany Department, was in six reels, and gave details of cultivation and preparation for market. Interesting close-ups, accelerated thousands of times, showed flowers coming into bloom, developing in a few seconds of time as much as they would in days under normal conditions. The picture, which was for students only, was open to Garden Club members through a special invitation from Miss Myra Wilson.

BLANCHE I. CORSER.

She spoke of the purpose of silent times; to have each girl alone in her room a short period each morning, just long enough to get herself together to face the day with its tasks and problems. Continuing her talk Miss Wilson gave suggestions as how to profit most in utilizing this regularly set aside time by reading, making a book of favorite poems and articles which one would enjoy re-reading occasionally and lastly, taking time to enjoy the picturesque view which can be obtained from the dormitory window, especially during the fall when the beauty of the leaves are at their height.



Bernardston

The Brotherhood of the Baptist Church was organized last spring with Eugene Turner as president. Owing to the usual summer sag in social affairs not much was done until the last meeting which was held in the Baptist Church vestry last Friday night which was well attended. They aim to double the attendance at the next meeting which will be held on Wednesday Oct. 24th.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Baptist Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank D. Dunnell Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frank D. Dunnell and Mrs. Eugene Turner were the hostesses. Mrs. Lawrence Gale and Miss Orrie Barrett furnished the program.

Those who attended the Millers River Baptist Association convention at the Baptist Church in Colrain on Oct. 4th were Rev. and Mrs. J. P. George, Mrs. Winnie Newton, Mrs. Julia Newton, Mrs. Ray Franklin, Mrs. Frank Dunnell, Mrs. Elmer French, and Miss Florence French. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newton and Rachel also attended the association meeting.

The young people from 12 years of age and older are asked to meet at the Baptist Church on Monday evening next, at 7 P.M. to consider the matter of organizing a Young People's Society.

The Young People from Leverett will have charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Goodell United Church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

At the Unitarian Church next Sunday the Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock followed by the morning service at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Allen will take for the topic of his sermon, "What Our Religion Can Do For Our Time."

The evening services at the Baptist Church for the month is in the form of a dramatic presentation of the book of Job based on the daily readings suggested by the denomination. 1. Last week was from the first round of the Debate chapter 1-14. 2. Next Sunday will be "The Finished Debate chapter 15-30. And the following Sunday evening will be 3. "The Oath of Cleavage, chapter 31-42. 4. The Imposition of Elihu, The Voice from the Whirlwind and finally the finish with Epilogue.

The Community Club and Bernardston Grange No. 81 are sponsoring a meeting next Monday evening at 8 P.M. in the vestry of the Unitarian Church elucidating a question to be submitted on a referendum ballot at the November election to show the feeling of the people upon the question "Shall the United States Join the League of Nations?"

The speaker is to be Lieut. Allen E. Alley a graduate of Harvard University and formerly a Prof. of History at Dana College and Master of Milton Academy. He was an extensive traveler in Europe before the World War.

The next meeting of Bernardston Grange will be held on Wednesday Oct. 17th at which time the Third and Fourth Degrees will be conferred upon a class of candidates.

Mrs. A. L. Truscott is on her way to Pasadena, California to visit her mother and sister.

Lynn Wyatt is improving his residence by building a new front porch.

The first meeting of the Fall of the Parent Teachers Association was held on Wednesday evening.

Locals — Personals

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner, Mrs. W. A. Barr, Mrs. N. P. Wood and Mrs. Julia Newton were in Brattleboro Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Brattleboro Women's Club.

Mrs. Louise Bardwell Volk of Boston, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Bardwell, recently.

Roderick Parker who fell from a tree while working in South Deerfield last week, fracturing his left shoulder, is reported to be making a satisfactory recovery at the Northfield Hospital.

Mrs. H. M. Haskell and Mrs. Ernest Parker motored to Athol Friday evening to attend a meeting of the Eastern Star.

A daughter was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Day of Gill.

William F. Hoehn, Dr. Allen H. Wright and Leon C. Beeler attended the Stockbridge Republican Get-together given by Congressman Allen Treadway on Monday.

The "Every Member" Canvass of the Unitarian Congregational Church will be held next Sunday October 14th. The Committee will call on members and friends of the church between 2:30 and 4:30 P.M. At the annual Church Meeting held Wednesday evening, the church approved a budget of \$5,285 for church expenses and \$1,200 for benevolences.

Miss Juliana Alexander is attending the New Hampshire State Teacher's Association at Manchester this week.

Miss Lillian Alexander of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Alexander over the week-end.

Miss Helen M. Bailey of Rutland Vt. called on friends in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miner are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter at the Farren Hospital, Sunday morning Oct. 7.

Mrs. Elizabeth Audclair is visiting her mother in Nashua, N.H. this week.

Mrs. C. H. Webster, Mrs. Mary Bardwell and Miss Lillian Dean attended the Neighborhood Meeting of the Women's Alliance, held in Greenfield last week.

Dean W. Williams attended a meeting of Economy Store Managers held at the Mansion House in Greenfield Thursday evening.

Mr. Sidney Rabinovitz, president of the company was the speaker. A turkey dinner was served.

Mrs. Maude N. Vorie of Jamaica N. Y. is spending the week at her summer home here in Mountain Park entertaining a number of guests.

Mrs. William J. McRoberts and Mr. James McRoberts, her son, of Brooklyn, N. Y. are spending the week here at the Northfield Hotel while making some improvements to their landscape gardening at their summer home in Mountain Park.

Mr. William F. Hoehn, President of the Northfield National Bank has been enrolled in the Speaker Bureau of the Federal Housing Administration.

FORD SALES

Spencer Bros. have delivered five new Ford V-8 cars to Northfield people during the past week.

Clyde Mattars, Lucy Ramsdell, Mrs. Leonard Moody, Lester Polhemus and the Northfield Hotel Co. are the purchasers. This brings the grand total of Fords sold this year to date in Northfield to 45.

South Vernon

The services at the South Vernon Church next Sunday and during the week—

10:45 A.M. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Gray.

12:15 P.M. It is hoped there will be a Church School.

Last Sunday the church school was again omitted on account of more reported Scarlet Fever in West Northfield.

7:00 P.M. Song Service followed by preaching.

7:30 P.M. Thursday, Oct. 18 Mid-week Service at the Vernon Home.

The Girls' 4-H Lotus Club with their leader, Mrs. R. E. Bruce met at the home of Mrs. Algot Scherlin for a business meeting. They talked over plans for the coming Round-Up in Bellows Falls, Vt., on Oct. 20.

The Girls' 4-H Humming Bird Club met at the South School on Monday after school hours for a business meeting. Plans were talked over for an Achievement Day Program.

Last Friday evening a fine entertainment was held at the South School by the South Vernon P. T. A. A business meeting was held followed by an excellent program, broadcasted over station SVPTA consisting of solos and duets, both vocal and instrumental. Readings and jokes were also given.

The program was opened by Walter Bruce, playing on his cornet.

The harmonica playing by the Organic brothers was especially enjoyed.

During the 10 minutes intermission pop-corn and candy were sold.

Mrs. Hattie Dunklee and Mrs. Prescott Quinn of Idaho were present as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bruce and two children, Miss Eleanor and Walter Bruce and Mrs. Edna Edson attended the ordination exercises of Frederick Gould Brooks, pastor of the Advent Christian Church at Whitefield, N.H. and son of the late Rev. Frederick E. Brooks and Nina (Gould) Brooks and Ronald Beanson, son of Rev. Walter S. Beanson pastor of the Advent Christian Church, in Concord, N.H. in Concord, N.H. last week Wednesday evening.

Last Friday around 3:30 A.M. the inhabitants of South Vernon village were suddenly awakened by three distinct and terrific crashes so very loud they thought it a train wreck.

When Charles S. Tenney's 4-ton milk truck from Northfield Farms was enroute to Vernon to gather milk from the farmers for their trip to Boston that morning. The driver became lost in the dense fog. He ran into two telephone poles and electric light poles, knocking them over and plunging South Vernon village into darkness he then drove with a triple crash right through the bay window of Mrs. LaPlante's downstairs bedroom in which she was sleeping covering her bed with glass smashing the lamp to bits that stood by her bedside and giving her a terrible shock from which she hasn't recovered yet. When the truck came to a stop the engine and cab were in her room.

It is said if her bed had been a few inches nearer the window she would very likely have been killed. It was a miracle that no one was killed, not even hurt.

(Continued On Page Five)

Fortnightly Corner

The Fortnightly Club held its first meeting of the year at the Chateau Friday afternoon. Music was furnished by Mrs. Webster and Miss Webster. Mrs. Wood as a charter member, told of the organization of the club thirty years ago. Father Carey representing the Catholic Church told of that church's part in the crusade for better moving pictures. Following his talk, Mrs. Sabean, the chairman of the Federation's moving picture project spoke of our responsibility in this enterprise. She said that the moving picture industry is the fourth largest in the United States. Because of its influence on children it deserves the interest of everybody. Our duty is to create a better taste in pictures and a taste for better pictures. In that way the house will be crowded for a good movie but not for an indecent one. Finally, because movies are here to stay and can be of so much good, the public must co-operate in demanding better pictures.

Following Mrs. Sabean's interesting and instructive talk, members asked questions of both Father Carey and Mrs. Sabean relative to this industry. After the meeting refreshments were served.

Mrs. Annie Russell Marble will be the speaker for the next meeting of the Fortnightly Club, Friday October 19th at 8 P.M. in Alexander Hall. Her subject will be the attractive challenge, "Books that Joggle the Mind."

The programs are now ready for distribution to all who qualify as members.

Scout News

Scout meetings at No. 9 School Every Wednesday 7:30 to 9:30

Tonight was "Hobby Night." Every Scout that had a hobby he could exhibit did so. The following exhibits were on display, and were very good.

Arrowheads by Clarence Webber and Sam Jones.

Stamp Collections by Aiden French and Mr. Lewis Wood.

Shells and Drawings and Paintings, by Charles Leach Jr.

Woodcarving, Coins, and Mica Collection, by John Lematowicz.

Fungus, by Mr. Edgar Livingston.

The evening's inspection was won by Stanley Smolen, scoring 80 points. Clarence Webber was in second place.

The Sea Scouts have received an invitation from the Northampton Sea Scouts to meet them at Sunderland on Sunday to go for a short cruise with them in their boat the "Admiral Cook." The Northampton Scouts are cruising up the River and expect to reach Sunderland about noon.

At next week's meeting the Scouts will take up Soap Carving. Each Scout is to bring a cake of Ivory Soap, a pocket knife, and two pointed hard-wood sticks (Orange-wood sticks preferred).

Any boys interested in becoming Scouts should get in touch with Mr. Edgar Livingston at East Northfield or Scoutmaster Lewis Wood at once. A class of candidates will be started on Oct. 31st. Now is the time to join.

South Church Notes

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner, Minister

9:45 The Church School will resume its work after its brief quarantine vacation.

10:45 Church Worship. The subject for the morning thought will be "Something for the Future."

BIRNAM ROAD

Mrs. C. D. Sherman of Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Ella B. Dearborn, Miss Lahoma B. McQuestion, Mrs. Dorothy M. Crocker of East Canaan, N. H. and Mrs. Rene L. Ingram, of Brookline were recent visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. White.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary No. 179 was held at the home of Mrs. Sarah Finch Oct. 9.

This being the annual meeting a most delicious supper preceded the meeting. Much praise is due Mrs. Finch and her committee.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows:—

President, Mrs. Helen Whitman; Sr. Vice President, Mrs. Jane Roberts; Jr. Vice President, Mrs. Mildred Addison; Secretary, Mrs. Alfreda Matten; Treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Finch; Chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Pallam; Historian, Mrs. Grace Beeler; Sgt. at Arms, Mrs. Henrietta Hoyle.

The Executive Committee:—Miss Marion Holton, Mrs. Agda Huber, Mrs. Vivian Severance.

Plans for the coming installation were left to the incoming President, Mrs. Whitman.

LOCAL F.H.A. COMMITTEE

The Local Federal Housing Committee has been organized with Dr. Allen H. Wright as Chairman and Charles Gilbert and Joseph Field as the other members. The committee will meet Saturday night at 8 in the Selectmen's room. They would like to meet all carpenters, plumbers electrician, and other Building Trade workmen at that time.

Mount Hermon Notes

Edited by
The Members of the
Mount Hermon Press Club

Seniors Win Rope Pull

The annual rope-pull between the two upper classes of Mount Hermon School finally occurred last Friday afternoon, after being postponed from the preceding Friday, when the rope broke twice under the weight and pressure of almost two hundred men. At twenty-three the classes marched in lock-step, Indian file, from Camp Hall to Shadow Lake, all the boys colorful in white duck trousers and white shirts. About fifteen minutes later they walked back again, this time in unorganized groups, with only the Seniors in white, and the Juniors in muddy black as the result of having been on the losing side of the tug-of-war. The Seniors outnumbered and outweighed the Juniors; so it required only five minutes after the starter's pistol-shot for the Seniors to drag the Juniors across the muddy bottom of the lake. The lake is practically free of water, because of its having been drained recently, but the mudbath seemed to satisfy the vengeful instincts of the Seniors. At the end of the pull, the Juniors stood ankle-deep in the mud, and cheered the victors. At dinner in West Hall Friday evening, the Senior class carried on the tradition of a victory march through West Hall with the rope on their shoulders.

Chapel Speakers

Rev. Lester P. White, the Mount Hermon pastor, was the speaker at the morning chapel last Sunday. In the evening, Mr. Charles Scheid, a member of the Bible department at Mount Hermon, was the speaker.

Dean Thomas Graham of Oberlin College will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services next Sunday.

Four Clubs Pledge New Members

Four of the Social Clubs at Mount Hermon School have elected new members. They are as follows: Good Government Club—Robert A. Rennie, Robert M. Grant, Jonathan C. Baker, Burdon G. Lowe, Ralph D. Ohwiler, and Barton P. Christopher. Philomathean Literary Society—John M. Weeks, Richard A. Wightman, Richard C. Fernard, and Thomas S. Laurie. Pierian Literary Society—Jerome C. Katz, Arthur L. Prescott, and William T. Pearson. Hayward Club—Frederick D. Persons, Bruce E. Kerney, Alexander L. Warden, and Thomas E. Eastman.

The other clubs have not as yet announced their elections.

Cross-Country Trials

Mr. Francis Bayley, track coach, held time-trials Monday afternoon in cross-country. The squads were timed around the 2.7 mile field. The first four men were as follows: 1st, Martin J. Loder, of New York City, whose time was 15 minutes 55 seconds. 2nd, Carl A. Hedman of Caldwell, New Jersey, with his time of 16 minutes. The third and fourth were Ralph H. Reed of Hinton, Mass., and Ernest A. Bragg of Milford, Mass., respectively. The times of the first two men were not as good as they might have been compared with their own previous records. The last two men are new at Hermon and have yet to show what they can do.

Arthur S. Oldershaw, who holds the record for this distance, was not able to run because he was sick with the gripple.

The regular 2.7 mile run will be held this Saturday at 2:30, and the coach, Mr. Francis Bayley, is confident that a much better showing will be made.

Football Scores

The class of '38 made a remarkable showing in their football game with the seniors on Monday. They were able to hold the powerful senior team to a 0-0 tie. The frosh seem to be very promising and will bear much watching if they continue to play as they have in the past.

NORTHFIELD CLUB

The Franklin County Northfield Club will hold its fall meeting in the new Recreation Hall at Mount Hermon, Saturday, October 13. The business meeting is called for 11:30 A.M. A fifty cent luncheon will be served by the ladies of Mt. Hermon at 1:00 P.M. Mrs. R. L. Watson is chairman of the committee. Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Moody will tell us of "Northfield Daughters and Hermon Sons in the Southland."

This fall is the 55th Anniversary of the opening of the Seminary and we anticipate recollections of 1879-1880 from a student who entered at that time.

The Northfield Herald

Northfield, Mass.

LEON C. BEELER

Editor and Publisher

Telephone 230-3

Printed Friday Morning by
NORTHFIELD PRINTING CO.
IncorporatedHenry R. Gould President
Frank W. Williams ... TreasurerSubscription Price
\$1.00 yearly
Payable In AdvanceEntered as second-class matter
May 6, 1931 at the postoffice at
Northfield, Massachusetts, under
the Act of March 3, 1879.The Herald assumes no financial
responsibility for typographical
errors in advertisements, but
will reprint any portion of an ad-
vertisement in which such an error
occurs.Advertising rates will be fur-
nished upon application to the
Herald.

Friday, October 12, 1934

EDITORIAL

Gaspar G. Bacon
Would Lighten
Tax BurdensRepublican Nominee For
Governor Points Out
Opponent's WeaknessLt. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, Re-
publican nominee for governor,
advocating a revision of tax laws
to lighten the load on home own-
ers and rent payers, says:"For many weeks now, my Dem-
ocratic opponent for governor has
been appearing before public au-
diences in all parts of the Com-
monwealth, both in the primary
and in the election campaign, and
up to the present day he has not
offered a single constructive sug-
gestion. He has no program and
no platform. He is unable to dis-
cuss important state issues. He
has neither experience nor knowl-
edge of state affairs.

"Boston Tax Rate Highest"

"Parrot-like he daily repeats
the slogan selected for him, 'work
and wages,' a slogan which we
all have been familiar with long
before he entered this campaign.
We are all interested in work and
wages—not just to talk about
them in political campaigns. My
opponent, by his record, even
though he has earned the reputa-
tion of being the champion public
spendthrift—of other people's
money—has shown a greater re-
gard for contractors than those in
need of work and wages."By his administration of the
affairs of the city of Boston he has
brought that city to the verge of
bankruptcy. As a result of his
methods in office, Boston has to-
day the highest tax rate in its his-
tory. The cost of government in
Boston today is higher than in any
other city of comparable size. This
cost is \$81 per capita, as compared
with \$67 in the extravagant city
of New York."As taxes are raised, residence
and business buildings increasing-
ly lose money, employees are let
go and wages are lowered—to say
nothing of the thousands of small
home-owners who lose their prop-
erty and see their savings of a
lifetime swept away. Does this
sound like work and wages? Do
the people of Massachusetts want
this kind of administration in
their state government?"

For Lighter Tax Load

"I insist that the credit of the
Commonwealth must be preserved.
I advocate a revision of our tax
laws to lighten the load on home-
owners and rent-payers, which I
regard as essential for a return to
prosperity. To heap more taxes of
any kind on an otherwise over-
burdened people would only in-
crease distress and add to the re-
lief rolls."Massachusetts has joined
wholeheartedly in the first inter-
state compact on labor legislation,
which has adopted a program of
progressive principles to which I
subscribe. This program seeks to
make permanent those splendid
New Deal provisions which were
adopted for the purpose of elimi-
nating child labor, the sweat shops
and cut-throat competition, and
for the purpose of establishing a
reasonable mandatory minimum
wage and a reasonable maximum
number of labor hours per week.
We must not only continue our
leadership in all types of legisla-
tion which benefit the working
man, but we must strive to have
other states adopt our high stand-
ards."

Bernardston

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Laura Plagg has closed her
house here and returned to her
home in Springfield after spend-
ing the summer in this town.Mrs. Alfred Gay gave her re-
port of the adolescent meeting
held in the Extension Service
work at Greenfield. Mrs. Gay andMrs. Roger Nims were the com-
mittee attending the meeting.The Garden Club meeting sched-
uled for Thursday has been pos-
tponed because of the Senior Club
meeting that afternoon.The schools in town will be
closed all day Friday in observ-
ance of Columbus Day.The Boy Scouts Troop 12 of
Bernardston met in the Town Hall
Tuesday night for a regular meet-
ing.Mrs. Luman Barber and infant
daughter Pearl Edna, returned
from the Farren Hospital last Sat-
urday.The Thursday evening prayer
meeting of the Gospel United
Church was held with Mrs. Alice
Carson of South Street.The property belonging to the
Ella Roverson estate has been sold
to Walter Grover. Mr. Grover will
occupy it with his family as soon
as repairs and alterations are
made. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denison
of Greenfield, parents of Mrs.
Grover, are moving in also and
will make their home with Mr. and
Mrs. Grover.The registrar of voters has post-
ed notices that they will be in the
selections room in the Town Hall
Friday evening from 7 to 9 and
Wednesday, Oct. 17th from 12
o'clock noon until 10 P.M.The feast committee will be Nel-
lie Nelson, Ruth Wilder and Flora
French. Mrs. Iva Root will have
charge of the Tableaux.

THE COUNTRY CHOIR

Owen R. Washburn

There were bits of Heaven show-
ing, where, a child, I used
to live:I remember them as visions that
some kindly spirits give:
Through the night of man's de-
spairing shone the light of
pure desireAnd we had our revelations
through the old-time
Vernon choir.The seats were high and narrow
and the doors upon the
pewsSort of Symbolized exclusiveness
in the paths the good must
choose.Small red curtains veiling choir
seats in the gallery behind
Shut off views of sweet-voiced
singers that might distract
the mind.I heard the great bell sounding
over toll's all-hallowed
groundTill the soft-toned Estey organ
made the joy of grace
aboundTo the world-worn congregation
seeking consolation there
As they bowed in adoration while
the pastor led in prayer.Those pleas were worded simply
with a faith that found the
Lord.The ritual was stately and in mu-
sical accord
The old-time hymns our fathers
raised; the songs from out
the Word.Bore our longings to God's altars
and we knew that He had
heard.At times the preacher stumbled as
we strove to keep awake;Sometimes his links of logic
showed here and there a
break,But at times with true prophetic
fire he tore the deadly spell
Of the worldly mind's illusions, the
the saving truth to tell.Perhaps, in time, the sermon will
no longer serve earth's
saints:The old-time views were often
crude, the creeds caused
some complaints.But I think the neighbors dead
and gone in Heaven still
aspireAnd maintain the old time worship
with the old time country
choir.The above poem was sent to the
Herald by Rev. O. W. Washburn
from his home in Orford,
N. H. He is moving back to Ver-
non in November to make his
home among his old neighbors. He
is retiring from the Congrega-
tional Ministry. Mr. Washburn was
himself a newspaper man in Mas-
sachusetts, New Hampshire and
Pennsylvania, and has served as
State Senator. We are glad to
welcome him to our neighborhood
and promise him that we will be
real neighbors.

—Editor.

Right Now, To-day
Start to Get Rid of
That Old CoughBuckley's Mixture (triple act-
ing), the largest selling cough and
cold medicine in all of Canada is
now made in Buffalo—it's differ-
ent from all others because it
"acts like a flash"—one little sip
proves it.You can't go wrong on Buckley's
—often 1 or 2 doses ends a stub-
born cough and the toughest old
hang-on coughs and colds leave
for good in a day or two.It's a powerful yet safe and
harmless remedy and when you
buy one 45 cent bottle you won't
need to worry over bronchitis,
coughs or colds.Get Buckley's Mixture at H. A.
Lewis Drug Store, or any modern
drugstore—money back if not de-
lighted.AT DRUGGISTS 45¢ & 85¢
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURES
A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT!

LEAGUE FOR PEACE

Internationally known speakers
are to come to Greenfield this au-
tumn to address a series of Sun-
day night public meetings at the
Junior and Senior High Schools,
according to plans of the Frank-
lin County League for Peace Ac-
tion made public yesterday.The first meeting will be next
Sunday, October 14, at 8 P.M. at
the Greenfield Junior High School,
when Miss Muriel Lester, Head
of the Kingsley Settlement House
in London, England, will speak.
It was at Miss Lester's settlement
house that Gandhi stayed with his
goat on his recent visit to London.
She is now on her way back to
England after a world tour, dur-
ing which, while in Japan, she
stayed with Kawaga and had an
interview with the premier.Miss Lester comes to the Con-
necticut Valley to address the stu-
dent bodies of Smith and Mt. Hol-
yoke next week, and has cancelled
an engagement to speak in Boston
Sunday night, in order to deliver
the initial address of this series of
meetings on world peace at Green-
field. The Greenfield churches
have set aside their evening serv-
ices to enable their evening con-
gregations to attend. Students of
the Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill School
will act as ushers.Following Miss Lester, the
speakers who have accepted invi-
tations to address these Sunday
evening forums in Greenfield at
the Junior High School are: Prin-
cipal Howard Davis, World War
Veteran and former teacher at the
Fessenden School for Boys, now
Headmaster of Tilton Academy,
Tilton, N. H.; Devere Allen, of
New York, formerly editor of
World Tomorrow Magazine and
now Director of No-Frontier News
Service, an international news
sheet with 3,000,000 circulation;
Prof. William Orton, a wounded
World War Veteran, and now Pro-
fessor of Economics at Smith Col-
lege, who will speak on his recent
official study of conditions in Nazi
Germany; and Dr. Manley Hud-
son, internationally known pub-
licist and professor at the Harvard
Law School who was active in the
formation and organization of the
League of Nations.On Armistice Night, Sunday,
November 11, at a public mass
meeting in the Senior High School
at Greenfield Dr. Albert Beaven,
President of the Federal Council
of Churches of Christ in America
and Dean of the Auburn-Colgate
Theological Seminary will speak in
place of Father John Ryan of the
Catholic University of America in
Washington, who has found that
he will be unable to come to
Greenfield on that date. Residents
of Northfield are invited to all of
these meetings.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING.

East Northfield, Oct. 10—David
R. Porter, newly appointed chair-
man of the administrative commit-
tee at Mount Hermon School, and
Professor Frank Duley of the
Seminary will be the speakers at

Shoe Repairing

Work May be Left at

H. A. LEWIS

Drug Store

AND

Annex

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

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PARCEL POST ORDERS
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MAIL TO**WAGNER THE SHOE MAN**
CORRECTLY FITTED FOOTWEAR
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
BROWN BILT SHOES—BUSTER BROWN SHOES

BRATTLEBORO, VT.

The regular monthly meeting of
the Northfield Brotherhood next
Tuesday evening at the Congrega-
tional Church. Supper will be
served at 6:30, and a social hour
will be enjoyed around the tables.
Following the business meeting,
Professor Duley will speak on
Current Events, and then Mr.
Porter will speak on some phase
of his work in the Student Chris-
tian Association. There will also
be a men's quartet made up of
Professor Irving J. Lawrence, di-
rector; Lester P. White, Albert E.
Roberts, and Harry A. Erickson.

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fications and Salary Ex-
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- 1—1933 Ford V-8 Tudor
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- 1—1931 Dodge Sedan
- 1—1929 Ford Station Wagon
- 1—1929 Chevrolet Coach
- 1—White Truck, Cab and Body
- 1—1932 Ford '4' Tudor

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LUMAN A. BARBER, Prop.
Telephone Northfield 10

Native Fowl.....lb. 25c

Fresh Pork Shoulder.....	lb. 18c
Face of Rump Roast.....	lb. 29c
Lamb Legs.....	lb. 22c
Rib Lamb Chops.....	lb. 25c
Lamb Shoulders.....	lb. 15c
Daisy Hams.....	lb. 31c
Waldorf Toilet Paper.....	4 rolls for 19c
Fels Naptha Soap.....	10 bars 49c
Grape Fruit.....	.6 for 25c
Sweet Potatoes.....	10 lbs. 25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
FRESH FISHFree Delivery
Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

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Easy to See Why Millions Have Switched to
LEE JELT DENIM OVERALLS:

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Ward Week Special

Opens to dou-
ble or two
twin beds. In
jaspé. \$24.9513-PLATE BATTERY
You get 12 month Satisfac-
tion, or you get a new Bat-
tery. Paying only for months
used.

\$2.97

and old one

MOTOR OIL

Riverside 100% Pure Penn-
sylvania Motor Oil.
10 1/2 qt.
Inc. TaxWard's Windser Washer
Get the 14 Famous Ward
Features.
\$33.44

Dairy Pails.....27c

10 qt. Galvanized Pails.....16c

3-Cell Flashlight Comp. 77c

22 Shorts.....box 11c

Chest Scales.....\$1.97

6-lb. Electric Iron.....\$1.47

Last
Day

TOMORROW

* Sale ends Saturday!
Prices go up October
11! Save more now!

FULL FASHION HOSE

Stock up on Silk Stockings
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Their rich fall colors and de-
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ladies who sew. 36 inch
widths.

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15c yd.

27 inch FLANNEL

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Ward Regular Broadcloth

White, Blue and Fancy.....66c

Blanket lined Jackets.....\$1.84

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OCTOBER 11-17



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TOMATO JUICE

2-14 oz. tins 15c

WAX BEANS

2 tins 29c

New Pack

Old Home Cut

Macaroni, Elho or Spaghetti

2 Packages 15c

MASTIFF BRAND—

MOLASSES.....2 pt. tins 21c

BLUE STAR

MOLASSES.....qt. tin 19c

CORN STARCH.....pkg. 9c

NATION-WIDE—

PITTED DATES.....pkg. 15c

MASTIFF—

RICE.....2 pkgs. 15c

RIVER BRAND—

For Years America's Leading Baby Foods...
CLAPP'S Original—Your Choice Any Variety
BABY SOUPS & VEGETABLES
2 Tins 23c

Now in New Enamel Purity Pack
At a New Low Price

OVALTINE.....reg. size 35c

The Swiss Food Beverage—Serve Hot or Cold

Nation-Wide TEA.....½ lb. 27c

FORMOSA OOLONG—

Nation-Wide TEA.....½ lb. 31c

ORANGE PEKOE—

Nation-Wide PEAS.....2 tins 35c

NEW PACK—

Kingfisher PEAS.....2 tins 29c

Salad DRESSING.....pt. jar 19c

NATION-WIDE—

TOBACCO.....pkg. 8c

GEORGE WASHINGTON—

PRINCE ALBERT—

TOBACCO.....pkg. 11c

SALT.....2-2 lb. pkgs. 15c

NATION-WIDE—

FIG BARS.....2 lbs. 25c

STERLING—

Baker's COCOA.....½ lb. pkg. 11c

KIRK'S—

SILVER POLISH.....8 oz. jar 21c

SUNSHINE—

Oyster CRACKERS....lb. pkg. 17c

With Soups and Chowders

Crisp—Crunchy—Oven-Fresh

BISCUITS.....lb. 22c

PETITE BEURRE—

Just the Thing to Serve with Beverages

Toilet SOAP.....bar 5c-3 bars 14c

LADY LOUISE—

Health SOAP.....bar 5c-3 bars 14c

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Buffum's Store

Lynn Wyatt

Patronize Your Local Nation-Wide Grocer

The Friendly Store—You Know the Owner

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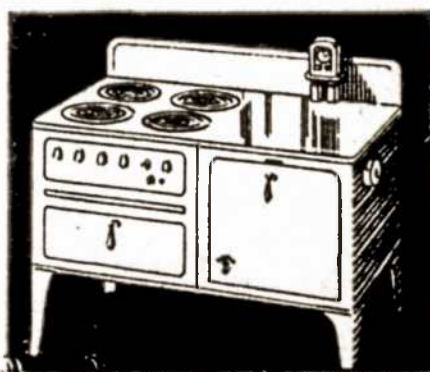
No heat escapes
past this rim of the
surface heating units...
it's all concentrated on the
bottom of the pan where it
belongs.

Electrical heat is sealed-in heat in the
modern electric range... none is wasted.

The heavily insulated oven and surface
heating units concentrate the heat where it
belongs, completing the work in hand
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cooking method is self-
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Homemakers' Corner

(Conducted By
Alice Lindsey Webb)

POET'S CODE

If I should write a poet's code
I would clear all debts that we
have owed.

The editors would have to take
Our couplets—give us bards a
break!

All manuscripts they'd treat with
care;
No poet should they "give the
air."

When entering the sanctum door
We'd find a cordial editor.

But Pegasus was ne'er bestrode
By union poets—we've no code!
—A. L. Webb.

INTERESTING DAYS

Those who have seen the lovely
window in St. George's chapel at
Windsor Castle, painted by the
Englishman Thomas Phillips, or a
picture of it, may be interested to
know that he was born Oct. 18,
1870, at Dudley in Warwickshire.
He was a successful portrait painter
of his day also.

Mrs. Jacques S. Daniels is
known to an enormous circle of
admirers as the novelist
Fannie Hurst, was born Oct. 19,
1889, in St. Louis, Mo. "Five and
Ten," "A President is Born,"
"Appassionata," and "Mannequin,"
are among recent popular books
of hers.

The great architect Sir Christo-
pher Wren was born Oct. 20, 1632
at East Knoyle, Wiltshire. He was
the designer of St. Paul's Cathed-
ral in London, as well as some 50
other churches to replace struc-
tures destroyed by the great fire
there in 1666. Unfortunately his
magnificent plan for the city's re-
construction was not adopted ex-
cept in the matter of scattered
public buildings.

The French poet Alphonse Ma-
rie Louis de Lamartine was born
at Mâcon Oct. 21, 1790. He ranks
with Victor Hugo and Alfred de
Musset among the foremost of the
19th century poets.

John Sherman, American states-
man who was successively Senator
from Ohio, Secretary of the Treas-
ury, and Secretary of State, died
Oct. 22, 1900.

John Jortin London theologian
and church historian, who was
born Oct. 23, 1698, was best
known for his "Life of Erasmus."
He was Archbishop of London,
and wrote many critiques.

Who discovered the red corpus-

cles in the blood, and the capillary
circulation of the blood? It was
the Dutch naturalist and micro-
scopist Antonius von Leeuwenhoek,
born at Delft Oct. 24, 1632.

FAVORITE LUNCHEON DISH

An uncle who had frequent oc-
casion to pre-are "bachelor"
meals, says this was his favorite
luncheon dish: Boil 1 package of
noodles till tender, and add to 2
cups of thick white sauce, with 1
can of tuna fish. Combine in lay-
ers in a baking dish and put into a
moderate oven for 1-2 hour.

CARROT CUSTARD

Here is an excellent main dish
for a light supper, the menu for
which I garnered from the radio
programs: Cook your carrots un-
til tender, and put through the col-
ander, enough to make two cups
of the puree. Add 2 beaten eggs,
1 tablespoon grated onion, 1 tea-
spoon salt and 1-4 cup milk. (A
physician tells me most people use
enough salt to a meal to last them
a week, so I suggest reducing the
salt here to 1-2 teaspoon or less).
When well mixed, pour in but-
tered custard cups set in a pan of
hot water, and cook in a moderate
oven till the custard sets. Better
to have the oven low, for more
custards are spoiled by too hot an
oven than by any other fault.
Serve with any desired sauce. A
good one is a simple white sauce
with grated cheese added.

HAM WAFFLES

For breakfast, on a crisp au-
tumn morning, try adding 1-2 or
1 cup of finely minced ham to
your regular waffle batter. Bake
as usual and serve with butter. (1
cup of ham is enough for 5 waf-
fles.)

RASPBERRY-RHUBARB JAM

Dr. Alice Pratt, a cousin of my
Aunt Nellie, made a wonderful
jam of rhubarb and raspberries.
She used 1 cup of water and 1-2
cups granulated sugar to make her
syrup. To this she added 1-2 lb.
rhubarb cut into small pieces and
100x raspberries. Cook together
thoroughly to the proper consis-
tency and pour into glasses. Cover
with wax.

CANADA HASH

A Canadian housewife's recipe
for that solid standby, good old
corned beef hash, requires that
one rub the inside of the fry-pan
with an onion, then heat in it 1
tablespoon of butter, add 1 pint of
chopped cold corned beef, 1 pint

cold chopped potatoes, and season-
ing of 1-2 teaspoon each salt and
pepper, all well mixed. It would
be too dry if not moistened with
1-4 cup cream, stirred in. Spread
it smoothly in the pan, set so it
will brown evenly underneath and
when it is done, fold together and
turn out on a platter. It may be
browned either on top of the stove
or in the oven, as is most conven-
ient.

MARY EDWARDS' MUFFINS

This rule comes from Pacific
Grove, Calif.: Sift together 2 cups
previously sifted flour, 2 teaspoons
baking powder, 2 tablespoons
sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 tea-
spoon soda. Work in 2 table-
spoons shortening and moisten
with 1 cup sour milk, and bake.

HOME PROVERBS

FRENCH—"The opposite of
virtue is weakness rather than
vice."

RUSSIAN—"The hungry man
has only bread on his mind."

SCOTCH—"Nae friend like the
penny."

IRISH—"A supple mother
makes a lazy child."

TRUDEAU ANNIVERSARY

Tuberculosis Associations
throughout Massachusetts are
planning special events for the
celebration of the 86th anniversary
of the birth of Dr. Edward Liv-
ingston Trudeau on Friday, Octo-
ber 5th.

For the first time in the thirty
years of the National Tuberculosis
Association's history a commem-
orative Christmas Seal has been
published for the 1934 sale to
mark the 50th anniversary of the
founding at Saranac Lake by Dr.
Trudeau of his now world-famous
Sanatorium. The little cottage
which Dr. Trudeau built to accom-
modate his first two patients is
still standing. It is reproduced on
the 1934 Christmas Seal. From
this small beginning has grown the
Nation-wide movement for the
control of tuberculosis with more
than 600 Sanatoria in the United
States and 2,000 Tuberculosis As-
sociations.

The Massachusetts Tuberculosis
League, parent Organization of
the 28 local Tuberculosis Associa-
tions in the Commonwealth, has is-
sued the following statement in
connection with the Birthday Ce-
lebration:

What Washington's Birthday is
to us as citizens, Dr. Trudeau's
birthday is to us as tuberculosis
workers. Edward Livingston Tru-
deau is the father of the Sanator-
ium movement and the father of

tuberculosis prevention work in
our country.

Dr. Trudeau was a young man
living in New York City just be-
ginning his medical career when he
became ill and his ailment was di-
agnosed as tuberculosis. In those
days this was the equivalent of a
sentence of death, for few indeed
were those who ever lived to over-
come this scourge. Dr. Trudeau
did not think he could go counter
to the best opinion of the day
when he went to the Adirondack
Mountains to live in the open; in
fact he did so without any thought
of finding a cure. He merely
wished to end his days in the pur-
suit most pleasant to him; hunting
and fishing.

But he got better. He noticed
that often after exercise he be-
came worse, and that after rest-
ing he improved. He lived, in his
own life, a demonstration, and not
altogether an accidental demon-
stration, of the way to fight tuber-
culosis. Had he not been a trained
observer, competent to interpret
his own symptoms, and entitled to
a hearing by his fellow doctors
and public because of his experi-
ence might never have been recog-
nized by himself, or accorded ac-
ceptance by the world.

Active preparations are under
way by the Tuberculosis Associa-
tions throughout the State in pre-
paration for the Christmas Seal
Sale. Meetings presided over by
Charles L. Newcomb, Seal Sale Re-
pporteur of the National Tubercu-
losis Association, are being held in
the important cities throughout the
State.

Northfield Farms

Mrs. Charles Leach entertained
the Ladies Society at Sunset Inn
Wednesday afternoon. A quilt
was tied after which a covered
dish supper was served. A pleas-
ant afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. William Whittaker was a
recent guest of Mrs. Charles
Leach.

Charles Clough cut a two-inch
gash in his right leg while chop-
ping wood on Northfield Mountain.
The doctor closed it with three
stitches.

Ernest Fisher crushed his little
finger Monday morning putting
rocks in the road on the lumber
lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kervian
of Turners Falls spent the week-
end with Mr. and Mrs. John Ker-
vian.

Welcome the good laugh. Etern-
ity cannot deprive you of that.

One who knows a great deal isn't
ashamed of what he doesn't.

CLASSIFIED

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per insertion. Cash in advance
required.

Classified Advertisements
should reach the Herald office be-
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left at the Herald office or tele-
phoned to 230-3.

CALL—The Handy Man for
Carpentry, Plumbing, Painting
E. N. Makepeace, Tel. 240. tf

FOR RENT—5-Room Cottage
on Plain Street. Private garage,
\$15 month. Call E. W. Dubreuil
on premises. tf

FOR SALE—Shed Seasoned
Hard Wood, \$8.00 for 150 Cubic
Feet. aCash on Delivery. Wood is
cut above length. E. L. Morse.
Tel. 19-2 tf

FOR SALE—Excellent Roasting
Chickens, 6-7 lbs. each. Price
26c per lb. dressed. Tel. 91-3.
A. M. Solandt. 10-5-tf

FOR SALE—Three Genuine
Bargains: 1. A Modern Six-Room
Cottage on Birnam Road. 2. A
Profitable Tourist House and Fine
Home on Main Street. 3. A 75-
Acre Farm near Northfield with
Good Large House, Barns etc.
Also two Fine Apartments for
Rent. W. W. Coe, 37 Main St.

FOR SALE—Fancy Cantaloupes
now at their best. P. C. Chapin,
Gill, Mass. On road from Gill to
Bernardston. Sept. 7-tf.

PROFESSIONAL

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Main Street, Northfield
Telephone call 90 — private line
Office hours—1.30 to 3
and 7 to 8 p.m.
Sundays by appointment

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON
Dentist
Bookstore Building—E. Northfield.
OFFICE HOURS
9 a.m. to 12 m. 1.30 to 5 p.m.
except Saturday p.m.
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Wiping Presses. Phone Herald Of-
fice 230-3, and we will call for
them. Cash paid.

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We turn brake drums, repair
sewing machines, motors, pumps,
vacuum cleaners, gas engines,
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machine parts. Bickford Machine
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Notary Public
Fire and Casualty Insurance
Bookstore Building
East Northfield, Mass.

DENTAL NOTICE

L. L. CLARK
DENTIST OFFICE
6 Chapman St. Greenfield
Residence: Sunderland

If you need Dental
Work I would be glad
to do it for you and my
rates are very reason-
able.

If you prefer to pay me
in Farm Produce,
Onions, Potatoes,
Wood, etc., I will allow
you high first Market
price to cover dental
account.
This offer helps you as
well as me.

L. BITZER

Watchmaker—Jeweler
Get your WATCH cleaned
at BITZER'S and save money
Cleaning \$1.00
Main Spring \$1.00
Crystals 35c
7 Linden Ave. — Greenfield

SEND \$1.00

For the next 5 months of
**THE ATLANTIC
MONTHLY**

Make the most of your
reading hours. Enjoy the
wit, the wisdom, the com-
panionship, the charm that
have made the Atlantic, for
seventy-five years, Amer-
ica's most quoted and most
cherished magazine.

Send \$1.00
(mentioning this ad)
to
The Atlantic Monthly,
8 Arlington St., Boston

NATION-WIDE SERVICE STORE

Extra Special Ivanhoe Mayonnaise
3 oz. bottle 5c

Weatherbees Pure Honey..... 5 lb. pail 85c

Educator Crax..... per pkg. 21c

CITRON—CRANBERRIES—PUMPKIN
SQUASH—CAULIFLOWER

SWIFT'S SAUSAGE—SWIFT'S HAMS
DAISY HAMS

ROWE'S QUALITY OYSTERS
FRESH EACH WEEK-END

FRED A. IRISH, Proprietor

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Northfield, Mass.



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BANQUETS

Plan to hold one Meeting this Year in the Hospitable
Atmosphere of this "REAL NEW ENGLAND INN."

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CHOOSE THE ECONOMICAL
HOTEL

750 ROOMS—RATES

\$1.50 to \$2.50

SINGLE NO HIGHER

LARGE PARKING FACILITIES

MODERN FIREPROOF HOTELS
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

750 ROOMS—RATES

\$1.50 to \$2.50

SINGLE NO HIGHER

FREE BATH IN EACH ROOM

TORONTO-MONTREAL

JUST ARRIVED! NEW PACK!

FRESH—UNSEASONED—ECCO

TOMATO JUICE

Finest Quality Obtainable at Any Price!

Adds a Zestful Tang to Any Meal!

10½ oz. can (3 Servings)..... 5c

21 oz. can (6 Servings)..... 10c

It's the Best You've Ever Tasted!

And It Costs Less Than 2c a Serving!

COFFEE SALE

ECCO.....lb. tin 25c

GREEN LINE.....lb. 21c

MERIT.....lb. 19c

MAXWELL HOUSE.....lb. 31c

PINK SALMON.....can 11c

CHIPSO (Flakes or Granules).....2 lbs. pkgs. 31c

SUGAR (Confectioner's or Brown).....2—1 lb. pkgs. 15c

ROYAL DESSERTS (10 Flavors).....3 pkgs. 18c

GREEN LINE SALAD DRESSING

8 Ounces Pint Quart

9c 14c 23c

WINTER POTATOES

15 Lbs. — 15c Bushel — 60c 100 Lb. Bag — 99c

MILD CHEESE.....lb. 19c

Meat-Ripe BANANAS.....4 lbs. 23c

SMOKED SHOULDERS.....lb. 15c

SUGAR (Bulk).....10 lbs. 51c

Evaporated MILK (Green Line).....4 cans 23c

Economy Grocery Stores

Main Street

Tel. 199

Free Delivery

D. W. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

League Of Nations
Questions And
Answers

On the ballot for the coming election on Nov. 6, 1934, will appear a question asking the voters of Northfield (as part of the First Representative District of Franklin County) to indicate whether or not they would like to have the United States join the League of Nations. This question will be on the ballot in 115 towns and cities of Massachusetts.

In order that our readers may receive dependable information on the League, we shall present questions and answers in this space in the issues between now and Election Day.

The Editor

a. What Is The League of Nations?

The League of Nations is an association of nations "to promote international cooperation and to achieve international peace and security." It grew from the plans of statesmen of many countries who saw the necessity of establishing a definite machinery as a substitute for war in settling disputes between nations. Its constitution is embodied in the treaties of peace which concluded the Great War; and it actually came into existence on January 10, 1920, when the powers deposited their ratification of the Treaty of Versailles in Paris.

b. How Has It Grown?

From the 42 original member nations in 1920, it has grown to include today 58 countries, practically the whole of the civilized world except: Afghanistan, Brazil, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Egypt, and the United States of America. Costa Rica and Brazil withdrew from the League in 1927 and 1928 respectively. Japan and Germany gave notice of withdrawal but, as yet, are members. Any fully self-governing State, Dominion of Colony may be admitted to membership by a two-thirds vote of the Assembly of the League.

c. How Is It Supported?

It is supported by annual contributions of its members, assessed on a unit system of ability to pay. The 1934 budget is a little over \$6,000,000—the approximate cost of two hours of war to the United States in 1918.

What Is The Covenant of the League of Nations?

The Covenant is the Constitution of the League, and forms Part I of the Treaty of Versailles and the subsequent peace treaties with Austria, Bulgaria, Hungary and Turkey. Its preamble lays down the principles under which the League operates:

"The High Contracting Parties, 'In order to promote international cooperation and to achieve international peace and security, 'By the acceptance of obligations not to resort to war;

"By the prescription of open, just and honorable relations between nations;

"By the firm establishment of the understanding of international law as the actual rule of conduct among Governments, and 'By the maintenance of justice and a scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations in the dealings of organized peoples with one another.

"Agree to this Covenant of the League of Nations."

The twenty-six Articles which constitute the Covenant provide for the application of these principles.

a. What Is The Assembly of the League of Nations?

The Assembly is an annual world conference of all the States Members of the League. It directs League finances, elects the majority of the Council and offers opportunity for public discussion on all the work and activities of the League.

b. What Is The Council of the League?

The Council is an executive committee of representatives from 14 member nations, meeting at least three times a year to conduct the business of the League. Five of these member nations are permanent, being the Powers with world wide interests: France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy and Japan—and the other nine are non-permanent, chosen by the Assembly from among the Members of the League for three years. The Council can be summoned on brief notice to consider anything that threatens world peace. Action is ordinarily by unanimous vote.

c. What Is The Secretariat?

The Secretariat is a permanent staff of about 700 experts, men and women representing approximately 46 different nations but in no way responsible for their own governments established at Geneva and devoting their entire time to research and the routine of League work. The Secretariat is divided into Sections for ready handling of the varied activities of the League.

What Is The International Labour Organization?

It is an autonomous body for studying methods for improving conditions of labor and relations between employers and wage earners. The members of the Organization are primarily and necessarily all the States Members of the League of Nations, because a country that joins the League thereby undertakes to join the Labour Organization, according to the Treaty of Versailles of which Part XIII is the Charter of the Organization. The United States is now a member of the International Labour Organization.

It consists of two main organs: the International Labour Conference, which, like the Assembly of the League, is a general meeting

of all the members; and the International Labour Office, commonly called the I. L. O., which corresponds to the Secretariat of the League. Unlike any organization in the history of the world, its control is shared by organized labor, organized employers and governments. In its Conference and in its Office, one-half the seats are filled by government representatives and the other half are evenly divided between representatives of workers and of employers.

During the 18 sessions of the International Labour Conference, 42 draft conventions (treaties) have been adopted and endorsed as bases for new legislation; these conventions have received a total of 631 ratifications from the national governments of 50 countries.

What Is The World Court?

The World Court is an international court of justice. It is the first continuing institution for applying the principles of international law to the judicial settlement of certain classes of international disputes. Its official name is the Permanent Court of International Justice. It sits at The Hague, in the Netherlands, in the Peace Palace built by Andrew Carnegie. Its first session opened in January, 1922; it has thus been in operation for eleven years. Fifty-five of the sixty-three nations of the world have signed its statute, and forty-five of these fifty-five have ratified the signature in the appropriate organ of their respective governments. The United States alone of the great powers has not yet ratified its signature—the Senate cannot agree on the terms of acceptance. The Court is open to all the world.

The Statute provides that the Court shall be composed of:

"A body of independent judges, elected regardless of their nationality from among persons of high moral character, who possess the qualifications required in their respective countries for appointment to the highest judicial offices, or are jurisconsults of recognized competence in international law."

Three Americans have served as Judges of the World Court: John T. Sasser Moore (resigned in 1928); Charles Evans Hughes (resigned in 1930 to become Chief Justice of the United States); and Frank B. Kellogg (still serving).

VI

WHAT DISPUTES
HAS THE LEAGUE OF
NATIONS HANDLED?

Over thirty political disputes have been dealt with by the Council of the League. They have been of varying importance, but most of them are traceable to the World War, and the resulting territorial changes in Europe.

Umitting the Manchurian crisis, which is still indecisive, the League has handled nine controversies in which war was threatened or actually begun, viz:

1. Sweden vs. Finland, over the Åland Islands. (Settled by investigation, conference and conciliation).

2. Poland vs. Lithuania, over the Vilna district. Hostilities averted through investigation, conference and the weight of public opinion).

3. Poland vs. Germany, over Upper Silesia. (Settled by conference, investigation and diplomatic agreement).

4. Albania vs. Yugoslavia, over Albanian boundaries. (War averted after suggested exercising of economic boycott and the weight of public opinion).

5. Italy vs. Greece, over the murder of Italian officers—the celebrated Corfu incident. (Settled, after investigation and the successful mobilization of world opinion, by action of the Conference of Ambassadors in accordance with League suggestions).

6. Greece vs. Bulgaria, over the slaying of soldiers on the frontier. (Hostilities were actually begun. Settled in record time of eleven days by swift summoning of the League Council; by conference, investigation and conciliation).

7. Poland vs. Lithuania, over minorities difficulties in the Vilna district. (By calling the Premiers of each state to meet at Geneva, an agreement was reached which has prevented open hostilities over the long period during which this problem has been under debate).

8. Bolivia vs. Paraguay, over boundaries. (Preliminary settlement reached by the Council in co-operation with Pan-American Conference of Conciliation and Arbitration, through conference and investigation. There has been, as yet, no final settlement of the actual frontiers).

9. France vs. Germany, over the proposed Austro-German customs union. (Feeling ran very high in France but any open quarrel was averted by referring the matter to the League Council which in turn referred it to the World Court).

VII

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE WITH
IN THE LEAGUE TOWARD
THE LIMITATION
OF ARMAMENTS?

"Reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligations" is one of the first tasks entrusted to the Council by the Covenant (Article 8.)

Through its commissions, its Secretariat, its Council and Assembly, the League has been at work for the past eleven years on the problems of disarmament and the closely linked subjects of arbitration and security. At its final session in November, 1930, the

Preparatory Commission for the Disarmament Conference adopted a Draft Convention for the Reduction and Limitation of Armaments. This Convention, or model treaty, is divided into six parts, providing for:

- 1). limitation of officers and men.
- 2). limitation of land, air and naval material.
- 3). budgetary limitation of total annual expenditure.
- 4). exchange of information by the contracting parties.
- 5). renunciation of chemical warfare.
- 6). the establishment of a Permanent Disarmament Commission.

VIII

a. How Has The League of Nations Handled The Problem Of Refugees?

Through the efforts of the late Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, former High Commissioner for Refugees, it secured food and shelter for the 1,500,000 Russian refugee exiles in Western Europe and in the vicinity of Constantinople, and Greeks and Armenians in Asia Minor. The Refugee Settlement Commission helped to find homes and work for 820,000 refugees in Greece, 25,000 in Russian Armenia and 120,000 in Bulgaria. One of the first tasks of the League, also under Dr. Nansen, was to return to their homes 430,000 war prisoners of twenty-six different nationalities. This refugee work will have to continue for ten years more. The Council, in 1933, appointed James G. MacDonald, of New York, High Commissioner of Refugees from Germany.

b. What Does It Do For The World?

The League of Nations, through its Health Organization, has carried on an effective campaign against epidemic diseases in Eastern Europe, Africa, the Far East and South America. It has established an Epidemiological Station at Singapore which broadcasts information from 145 ports in epidemic danger zones. Its work includes studies of such matters as cancer and malaria, standardization of serum and toxins, and periodic interchanges among officers of public health services in many countries. A recent significant piece of work is its co-operation with the Chinese government to improve health conditions in that country.

c. Is The League Interested In Other Social Problems?

Yes, it is trying to stamp out the traffic in women and children and is actively engaged in the endeavor to abolish slavery and the slave trade wherever they exist. It is also entrusted with the duty of "supervising the execution of international agreements with regard to the traffic in opium and other dangerous drugs" (Article 23, Covenant), and toward this end has conducted a world survey on the manufacture and consumption of narcotics. The Conference on limitation of drugs, held in May, 1931, with 57 countries represented, including the United States, Turkey and Mexico, framed a treaty which will come into force when ratified by 25 of the nations. This will be the first time that any industry has been internationally regulated, and that humanitarian and moral aims have taken world-wide precedence over business considerations.

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lb.

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OVEN ROAST

CUT FROM HEAVY STEER BEEF

ROUND, SIRLOIN, CUBE

STEAKS, lb. 19c

MILK FED
LEGS VEAL

TENDER BONELESS
POT ROAST

15^c
lb.

FRESH
SHOULDERS

MEATY VEAL CHOPS

BEEF LIVER

lb. 10c

FRESH HAMBURG

SOUP MEAT

lb. 5c

SPRING
CHUCKS LAMB

TENDER
CHUCK ROAST

12^{1c}
2lb.

MILK FED FOWL

FRESH
PORK ROAST

BONELESS
CORNEB BEEF

15^c
lb.

AMER.
BOLOGNA-MINCE HAM

VEAL LOAF

POLISH RINGS

FRESH MADE
FRANKFORTS

lb.
15c

OLD HOMESTEAD

BUTTER.....2 lbs. for 55c

PURE LARD.....2 lbs. for 25c

NO. 2 CAN

TOMATOES.....3 for 25c

NO. 2 CAN

STRING BEANS.....3 for 25c

ASSORTED

Educator COOKIES.....lb. 10c

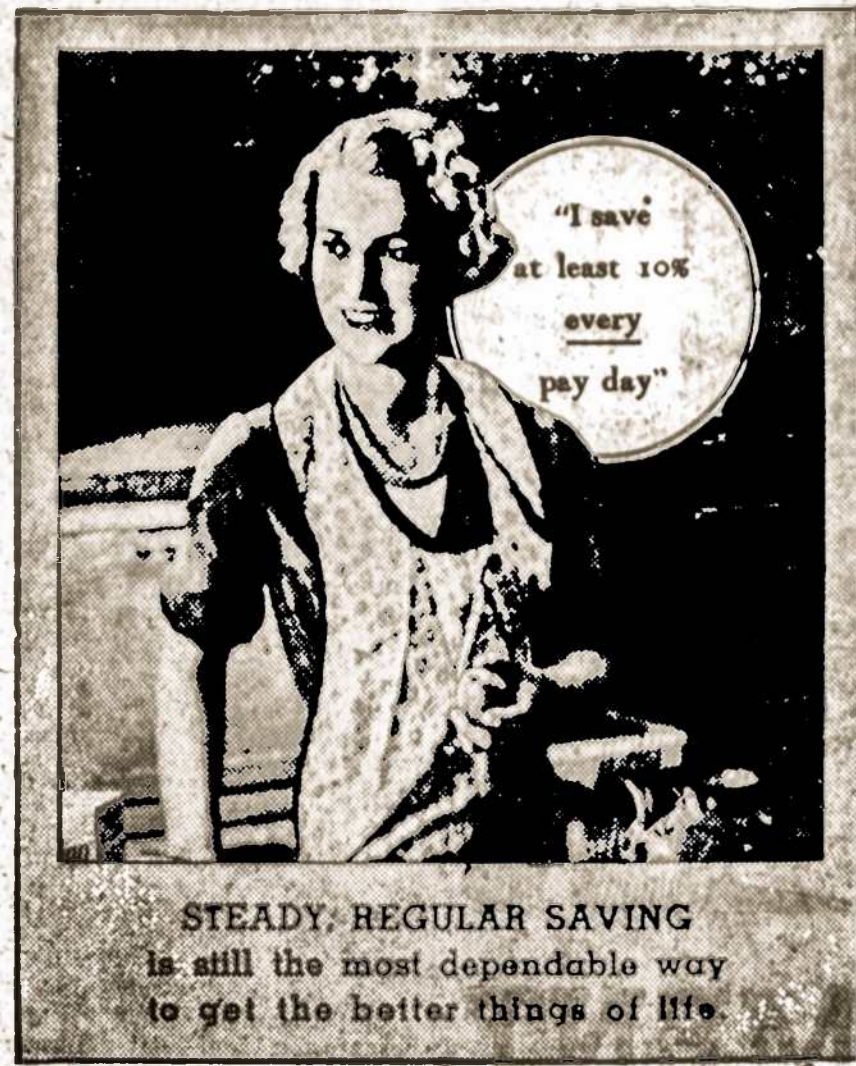
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PICKLES.....2 pt. jars 25c

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HEALTH FORUM

of Public Health, Boston, Mass.)
Conducted by
Massachusetts Department
of Public Health
(Send questions with address to
Health Forum, State Department)

The Thyroid Gland

Simple goitre is a swelling or overgrowth of the thyroid gland which is located in the front of the neck near the top of the windpipe. The gland determines the rate of burning of food and of changes in energy in the body. This gland secretes into the blood certain substances which are vital to good health. Chronic enlargement of the thyroid is due to iodine deficiency. The disease is less common near the seacoast since iodine is present in sea water and sea food. Observations prove that women are more susceptible than men.

When the secretion is scanty there appears a lack of normal body and brain growth in children, and in older persons a lack of energy and a tendency to be dull or thought and slow in action, and to increased weight.

When there is too much secretion the person becomes thin and nervous with palpating heart, and later may show prominent, bulging eyes.

Under no circumstances should a person attempt to treat himself, as this condition requires expert and skilled advice, either medical or surgical.

Miss B. L.—Is a benign tumor dangerous? How does it differ from cancer?

Ans.—Tumors called benign, as the term implies, are comparatively harmless while tumors called cancer are disastrous in their effects upon the body. The benign tumor usually grows slowly; the cancer usually grows rapidly. The benign tumor merely pushes aside the parts which surround it while cancer "rows" into the tissues about it and may destroy them. The benign tumor is dangerous to life only when growing near some vital organ. The brain is an example. Cancer is dangerous to life wherever it may grow. The difference between benign and malignant tumors, however, is not always as plain as it seems. Only by thorough examination and numerous tests is the doctor able to decide the real nature of tumors.

Mrs. M. G.—I am forty-five and getting very stout, especially in the waistline. Why do so many people grow stout after they reach middle age and is it important if a person feels well?

Ans.—In late adult life individuals often continue to eat as much or more than they did in their period of growth but they exercise less. Weight is therefore put on. Only your physician can advise you as to what your correct weight should be.

Miss B. F.—Will you please send me some information on hives? My mother has been troubled with this illness for the last few months. She is 43 years old. Certain foods affect her and make her sick.

Ans.—Urticaria, or hives, results from the action of various toxic substances introduced from within or without. It may come from many substances introduced from within or without. It may come from many foods, the most common of which are eggs, cheese, sausage, lobster, clams, strawberries, and nuts; but any articles of food which are indigestible for a particular individual may bring on an attack. Emotional crises and nervous shock are sometimes responsible. The cure of hives depends upon finding the cause in a given case.

Mrs. F. E. McM.—Can you advise me how to keep my weight down while taking insulin? I am overweight now and would appreciate any other information you may have on diabetes.

Ans.—We are complying with

your request for a pamphlet on diabetes giving some general information. Anyone with this disease should be under individual medical supervision and no attempt at reducing should be made without the doctor's advice.

Ten Commandments For Arthritis

1. Do not become overtired physically, or worried mentally. Avoid constantly driving the body machinery too hard. This applies to both our mental and our bodily machines.

2. Do not weaken the defense mechanisms of your body by sitting or standing in bad posture. 3. Do not expose yourself to dampness and extreme cold, for if you have been weakened by such exposure, or by some disease caused by germs, like grippe, or any other infection, you will be less able to resist, or neutralize these fatigue or germ poisons and the joints will feel their effects.

4. Do not fail to get a moderate amount of exercise.

5. Do not eat improper foods, both in quantity and kind. The body must have the type of food which will give it the greatest amount of energy. The proper kind of food is rich in what we call vitamins. Unless a physician advises otherwise, the diet for a person who has arthritis should be a well-balanced normal diet containing a liberal amount of leafy vegetables, juicy fruits and whole grain cereals. The types of food which are most easily taken care of by persons with arthritis are: whole milk, cream, butter, yeast, fresh fruits. If one is not taking much exercise he should be cautious about the amount of meat, fish or eggs eaten—and, if one is overweight, of the fats as well.

6. Do not fail to keep in the sunlight as much as possible, both indoors and out.

7. Do not injure the joints by an amount of use which is too much for the age and condition of the individual. Later in life the tissues of the joints do not stand injury or overuse as well. They tend to store lime because the heart does not pump as well, and the joints are not thoroughly flushed out by the blood.

8. Do not allow colonies of harmful germs to remain in the tonsils, the sinuses, or about the roots of the teeth, in the bowels, or anywhere else. Get rid of them so that they will not be pouring into the blood more poison than your body can care for.

9. Do not overlook imperfect action of the bowels. As individuals grow older, the organs do not take care of all kinds of poisons as well and do not get rid of them as completely. The organs act more sluggishly. It is important to have the bowels move normally and to avoid the use of strong cathartics. These should never be used except on the prescription of a physician. Drink plenty of water.

10. Do not expect drugs, serums or vaccines alone to overcome the basic causes of chronic rheumatism. The disease must be attacked along various lines. A campaign must be planned to get rid of the underlying causes above mentioned.

THE BACKYARD GARDENER

Ever been on a farm in haying season when a rainstorm threatened? All hands fall to, to get the last windrows of hay onto the wagon. The team goes up to the barn at a snappy trot; the housewife runs out to see that the three or four broods of chicks are shut up where they won't get drowned. The whole atmosphere is charged with the feeling that things have to be done and done in a hurry.

For some reason or other, fall always gives me just about that same feeling. There's the cleaning up work to be done, the old plants to be pulled out of the garden and burned, or put on the compost pile; the green tomatoes to get in; much to be put on the tender flowers, and soon down the list of

The Persians Had A Word For It But They Couldn't Use It In Jelly



In Persia they called it the "persica"; we know it now as the peach.

Darwin said it originated in the land of Omar Khayyam, and that it was a variation of the almond. Another eminent scientist, A. de Candolle, placed its birth in China.

But no matter where it had its origin, the first users could not make jelly out of it, and the peach was not really developed until it was brought to America by the Spanish explorers. Our climate suited it so admirably that the peach is now grown—and used—more extensively in this country than anywhere else in the world.

Because the peach is somewhat deficient in natural pectin, it has not been used for jelly making until recently. But since the introduction of bottled fruit pectin, peach jelly has taken its place among the favorites, not only for its delicious flavor but also for the quick energy its sugar content gives.

Try these tested recipes, for this year's crop:

Ripe Peach Jam

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7½ cups (3¾ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, peel about 3 lbs. fully ripe peaches. Pit and grind, or chop, very fine. If peaches lack flavor or tartness add juice of one lemon.

Then measure sugar and prepared fruit tightly packed into a large kettle. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over a hot fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove kettle from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes

to cool jam slightly to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Ripe Peach Jelly

8 cups (4 lbs.) juice
6½ cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, remove pits from about 8½ pounds peaches. Do not peel. Crush peaches thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 5 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Jobs.

Most all of these tasks are of the nature of getting ready for the rough weather ahead, getting ready for inactivity. But there's another job that has to be done about this time of year that's just the opposite of these seasons—duties, a job that's looking forward to another season of life. I mean planting the bulbs of some of the spring flowering plants.

Some of the bulbs, of course, like snowdrops and crocus, stay in the ground year after year. I think I'll take mine up about next week and divide them, just to keep them sort of pepped up and interested in multiplying. If you're making a planting of some of those bulbs for the first time, any time in the next few weeks will be in season.

And while we're on the subject of planting, let me force one or two of my own ideas on you. Don't try to set the bulbs in a straight line, formal design, unless you're using them in a formal garden. Tulips look all right in a regular flower bed, I guess, but narcissus, squill, and some of those other flowers, I think, look a lot more at home if you set them in an informal way. In front of a clump of shrubbery, or along a wall, or some place like that, is where your humble servant likes to see blossoms in early spring. I know one man who has a whole bunch of crocuses growing at one end of his lawn, around the base of a tree. It certainly is one pretty sight when all those blossoms come popping out in the spring. You

can plant narcissi (that's the plural of narcissus and it's the best name to use if you'd avoid an argument about daffodils and jonquils) in the same way and make them look natural.

When you're planting bulbs, don't follow the old fashioned idea that you ought to plant them upside down. The sprouts have just that much farther to go in order to get above ground, and if the bulbs happen to be weak or if the growing conditions are poor, they may not make it. In any case, plant the bulbs with the tops up.

Bulbs aren't as finicky as some flowers about the kind of soil they grow in. So long as there's a little plant food there, and the soil is well drained, they'll usually come along all right. I don't believe I'd try setting the bulbs in a wet spot, because the chances are about two to one that they'll rot before next spring.

Be sure that you get good bulbs; that is, bulbs that are good sized, firm, and free from disease. Getting 'em from a good seed or bulb house is your best guarantee. If you want to go in for something fancy, you can buy named varieties, and pay almost any price you want. Or, you can stick to some of the older and cheaper types and save money.

The depth of the bulbs is important and it depends pretty much on the size of the bulbs. The larger the bulb, the deeper it should be. In general, I think if you set the bulb with the top a little lower than the thickness of the bulb, you won't be far wrong.

ALMANAC

Happy as and what will you care for money? No greater promises than those who have nothing to give.

OCTOBER

15—John L. Sullivan, great champion, born 1858.

16—John Brown makes famous raid on Harper's Ferry, 1859.

17—Portland, Maine, is named by the British, 1773.

18—Rumanian Queen Maria visits the U. S., 1926.

19—Cornwallis surrenders to General Washington, 1781.

20—U. S. rejects the Austrian peace plan, 1918.

21—Admiral Nelson wins and dies at Trafalgar, 1805.

OCTOBER

22—Sam Houston made first president of Texas, 1836.

23—First U. S. troops enter the trenches, 1917.

24—First section of Erie Canal is opened, 1818.

25—Charge of "Light Brigade" at Balaklava, 1854.

26—Jackie Coogan, boy picture star, born, 1914.

27—Gold strike in Dakota's Black Hills, 1890.

28—The Statue of Liberty is dedicated, 1886.

South Vernon

(Continued From Page One)

Acrowd soon gathered to see what had happened. Rumor says the driver telephoned back for another truck to come so he could proceed on his way to Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bruce attended the Baptist Convention held in East Dover, Vt., on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

On Wednesday morning the first hard frost of the season came, cutting down the flowers and gardens as with a sickle. The thermometer stood at 25 deg. above zero.

Water was frozen over and icicles hung from tractors. Mrs. A. H. Evans is visiting relatives in Holyoke, Mass. this week.

Mr. Forrest B. Estabrook, is visiting his grandson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Niles Sweet in Charlestown, Mass.

Miss Laura Martineau student nurse at the Franklin County Hospital, Greenfield, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Martineau Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Rev. Geo. A. Gray's text last Sunday morning was on "The Philosophy of the Plan of Life." A solo was sung by Mrs. Gertrude Gibson.

In the evening the pastor spoke from the text "Soul Restoration." A solo was sung by E. W. Dunklee, "The Ninety and Nine."

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold with their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Griswold Jr. of Worcester, Mass. attended the evening services at the South Vernon Church last Sunday.

George Green of Springfield, Mass., spent the week-end with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyler.

Mrs. Ralph Longland and son John of Dedham, Mass., spent last week, Wednesday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. E. Tyler.

BEATRICE SWORD LONG

Mrs. Beatrice Sword Long, wife of Norman R. Long of Bellows Falls, Vt., and formerly of Northfield died last Saturday evening in that city. Mrs. Long was 41 years old and a graduate of Northfield Seminary in the class of 1913.

Born in Foughkeapie, N. Y., she had made her home in Northfield until moving to Bellows Falls. She is survived by her husband, four children, Bradley, Norman Jr., Robert and Patricia and also by her mother, Mrs. Matilda Sword of Chester, Pa., and two brothers, Wyckoff of Chicago, Stamford of Chester, Pa., and three sisters, Mrs. Agda Huber of Northfield, Mrs. Ruth Lawson of Warwick and Mrs. Estelle Kinsell of Vineland, N. J. The funeral was held Tuesday at Bellows Falls with interment in Langdon, N. H. Many relatives and friends from Northfield attended.

TURKEY SUPPER

The Legion will again hold its annual Turkey Supper on Armistice night. The supper will be held this year on Monday night, Nov. 12, from 6 to 7:30. Dancing will be enjoyed after the supper. Supper and dance tickets will be sold separately. The ticket sale will be limited to a definite number to avoid overcrowding. Tickets may be bought from members of the Post and the Auxiliary. Edgar Livingston is in charge of the affair and Post Commander Harold Rielow is in charge of ticket sales.

REGISTRATION DAY

Wednesday, Oct. 17 is the last day in which new voters may register for the Nov. 6th election.

The registrars will be at the Town Hall from 12 noon until 10 o'clock on night.

Hinsdale

The three-act musical comedy, "College Inn" was presented by Hinsdale unit No. 45, American Legion Auxiliary, Thursday and Friday evenings in Town Hall. It was given under the direction of Miss Gladys Hanson. The net proceeds for the auxiliary were about \$40.00.

The next meeting of the Women's Club will be held on Oct. 16th with Mrs. Albert Fisher.

Members of Wantastiquet Grange enjoyed stunt night at the regular meeting Wednesday evening. The program was in charge of Miss Isabel Briziski and Mrs. Ralph Wallace.

The funeral of Frank Elliott who died at the Northfield Hospital, Northfield, Mass., Wednesday was held at Lamb's Undertaking Parlor, Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. A. Haines officiating.

Democrats and Republicans united in Hinsdale on not allowing any change in the Dartmouth Highway. The meeting of a few selected towns at Newport, N. H. a week ago to try to change the Dartmouth Highway at Hinsdale thereby sending all traffic at East Northfield over Manning Mountain into Winchester, N. H. has started something. The present route to Hinsdale is along the Connecticut River with its fine scenery. The opinion at Hinsdale is that the traffic at Bernardston, Mass., is going to Brattleboro, Vt., instead of coming into New Hampshire. A hearing will be held at Winchester Oct. 17th.

At a meeting held at Hinsdale Oct. 4th representatives from Chesterfield, Westmoreland and other towns on the west side of the state were present and decided to organize to fight to allow no change in the present route. The following men named a committee E. M. Dodge, R. A. Weeks, and Clifford Stearns.

Twenty-two children are attending Miss Elizabeth Kimball's kindergarten. Miss Kimball is assisted by Miss Helen McGuigan.

Oscar Elwell of Keene was the speaker at a union meeting of the Christian Endeavor societies at the Congregational Church Sunday evening.

The dates for the annual Congregational Church have been announced for Nov. 21 and 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hurlbert of Claremont were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hildreth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burroughs of Sherburne, N. Y. were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson of Yonkers, N. Y. were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. White, Friday and Saturday.

Marcellus Major, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pelkey and children spent Sunday in Hartford, Conn. as the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Howard I. Street, was in Springfield, Mass. Thursday attending a library meeting.

The Round About Club will conduct a food sale in the Congregational Church Vestry on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Pioneers enjoyed a week-end at Fort Hill Monday night. Lucien Lerendau, submaster of the high school, is leader of the Pioneers this year.

Miss Dorothy Y. White, of New York City is spending two weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. M. D. White.

Mrs. Charles Chesney returned to her home in Taneek, N. J. last Sunday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Josephine Boucher who expects to remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macinnis and Miss Eileen Macinnis attended the funeral of Mrs. Macinnis's brother, John Mack in Brattleboro, Vt. on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lamb were in Concord, Tuesday to attend an undertakers' convention.

Men are working on some of the sharp curves blasting out the rock, so as to straighten the road between here and Northfield Mass.

Winchester

The Current Events Club held the first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Emma Phillips on Friday Oct. 5th.

Following the business meeting which was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ethel Goldsmith, two musical travogues were given by Mrs. Ariene Nutting. Continuing the usual custom of the club at the first meeting, each member present gave interesting experiences of vacation time.

Snapshots and other mementos were brought to give added interest to the talks.

Mrs. Phillips was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Cook, in serving delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Phillips were pleasantly surprised on their 40th wedding anniversary at their home, Sunday, Oct. 7th. Eighteen members of the family were present at the dinner party, the feast of which was a large anniversary cake. Gifts of money, cards and flowers were received by the honored couple.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phillips and family of Weathersfield, Conn., Russell Phillips of Boston, Carl Phillips of Antrim, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips of Greenfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and Jane of Keene and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips an dfamily of Winchester.

The newly elected officers of Cheshire Lodge No. 82 I.O.O.F. were installed Wednesday night by District Deputy Grand Master, Frank Brewster and suite of Winchester installed the following officers.

Past Grand, Murray Baker; Noble Grand, Roger White; Vice-Grand, Rev. George T. Carl;

Treasurer, Charles Drugg; Secretary, John Sawyer; L.S.N.G., William McPickett; Warden, A. E. Barrett; Conductor, Percy Hill; Chaplain, DeForest Taft; R.S.V.G., Fred Baker; L.S.V.G., I.G., Chester Stone; O.G., George Wilson; R. Scene Supporter, Bert Parker; Left Scene Supporter, V. H. Carlson.

The next meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge will be held next Wednesday night. Miss Lizzy Stevens, Noble Grand presiding.

The show, "Stepping High" sponsored by the Winchester Volunteer Fire Department Wednesday night was well attended and a neat sum of money was realized.

Mr. John Smith of Hinsdale was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Men's Club last Tuesday. He gave a very interesting talk about the Indians who formerly inhabited these regions. His talk was illustrated by a collection of Indian relics.

The ladies of the Federated Church held a sale of fresh vegetables Thursday afternoon and in the evening at 6:15 o'clock they served a Harvest Supper. Following the supper Rev. George T. Carl showed 800 feet of motion pictures taken on his cruise last winter to Cuba and Central America. The committee in charge were, Mrs. Ethel Tarbell, Mrs. Freda Croumie, Mrs. Ada Prentice, Mrs. Nora MacDonald, Mrs. Edith Hildreth, Mrs. Deborah Jackson and Mrs. Florence Hunt.

Miss Harriet G. Yates, Field Supervisor and Secretary of the Leadership Training Division of the Universalist Church of America, and working closely with Rev. Edgar R. Walker, president of the Universalist Sunday School Convention, will be the guest of the Federated Church on Oct. 21 meeting with the Sunday School teachers and addressing both C.E. groups.

The ladies of the town were invited to a meeting, on Christmas gift suggestions, this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Congregational vestry. The extension program for next year will also be planned at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Wood and Wesley T. Townsend of Taunton, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Piper and family were at the Benson animal farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hodgman are rejoicing over the birth of an 8 pound boy born on Oct. 4th.

Miss Irene Tarbell has resumed her position as teacher at Sharon Springs, N. Y. after being confined to her home following an operation for appendicitis.

The local schools were closed yesterday and today to enable the teachers to attend the state teachers' convention at Manchester.

George Hutchins is at the Veterans' Hospital in Gardner Mass. for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brightman and family of Greenfield, Mass., called on Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson Sunday.

Mrs. Emily Saben and daughter Elizabeth of Gardner, Mass., spent the week-end in town.

Eugene Aallen has been enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the Goodnow, Drug Inc.

THE SPEER CASE

In spite of rumors, wild stories and much speculation among newspaper men in out of town papers the Speer mystery is as yet unsolved.

The State Police are doing a good job under most adverse conditions. They are working carefully and quietly and making every investigation as it seems necessary. They are to be complimented on the manner in which they have conducted themselves. No one has been put to any unnecessary inconvenience.

MUSIC IN SCHOOL

Music has been returned to the school curriculum at the High School. Miss Marion Webster is again the instructor.

HARMONY LODGE

Harmony Lodge holds its regular meeting at Masonic Hall Wednesday night.

Fair Potter



Marie Martinez, Zuni Indian master potter. With hand and polishing stone she exhibits her amazing artistry in making pottery which has brought notables and students of aboriginal art from all over the world to her humble pueblo in New Mexico. For the first time since she became famous, she has left her home, and is working almost side-by-side with the modern master potters in the Mager Pottery at the new World's Fair, Chicago.

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"A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"

With LOUISE DRESSER—MARIAN MARSH
RALPH MORGAN

—ADDED HIT—

"DESIRABLE"

With JEAN MUIR—GEORGE BRENT
VEREE TEASDALE

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

October 14, 15, 16, 17

ROBERT DONAT—ELISSA LANDI

"THE COUNT

OF MONTE CRISTO"

Snatched from his betrothed...convicted without trial...condemned to a living death...the soul of the simple sea captain died...and in its place emerged a flaming figure of vengeance...The Count of Monte Cristo.

The most beautiful little feature ever made. Amazing new color floods the screen with beauty, romance, music, drama and dance to enchant you.

"LA CUCARACHA"

Produced in Glorious New Technicolor
With STEFFI DUNA—DON PROCASI
and DON ALVARADO

—LEON ERROL, in—

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

October 18, 19, 20

RE-UNITED...The screen's greatest romantic team brings you a poignant love story which won the highest prize of fiction.

IRENE DUNNE—JOHN BOLES, in

"THE AGE

OF INNOCENCE"

LIONEL ATWILL—LAURA HOPE CREWS
JULIE HAYDON

—ALSO—

"BEGGARS HOLIDAY"

With HARDIE ALBRIGHT—SALLY O'NEIL
Sincere Human Love Story of Everyday Folks
That Carries Real Emotion

—COMING SOON—

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, in

"IMITATION OF LIFE"

GEORGE ARLISS, in

"THE LAST GENTLEMEN"

DIANA WYNWARD, in

"ONE MORE RIVER"

MIRIAM HOPKINS, in

"THE RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"

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Daily Matinee at 2:00—Evening at 7:30 (One Complete Show) Saturday, Sunday and Holidays Continuous from 2:00 p.m.

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October 12-13-14-15

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE FRIDAY

October 12, from 2:00

CONSTANCE BENNETT

As Iris March in Michael Arlen's

Soul Gripping Novel

"THE OUTCAST LADY"

With Herbert Marshall—Mrs. Patrick Campbell

Hugh Williams—Elizabeth Allan

Showing Friday, Saturday and Sunday

at 2:40 — 6:00 — 9:20

Showing Monday at 3:40 and 9:10

—PLUS—

GEORGE O'BRIEN

in Zane Grey's

"THE DUDE RANGER"

Showing Friday, Saturday and Sunday

at 4:15 and 7:35

Showing Monday at 2:15 and 7:45

EXTRA HOUR OF SHOWS FOR THE KIDDIES

SATURDAY, Starting at 1:00 P.M.

STARTING TUESDAY—THRU THURSDAY

October 16-17-18

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Harvesting Wine-Filled Grapes to Melodies of Love!

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With CHARLES BOYER—LORETTA YOUNG

PHILLIPS HOLMES—JEAN PARKER

Showing at 3:15 and 8:45

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Standard Time

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Harry Green and Henry B. Walthall

ALSO—Latest News-Novelties

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MONDAY—TUESDAY, October 15-16

RICHARD ARLEN, in

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With IDA LUPINO

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WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY, October 17-18

BARGAIN DAYS 15c

—DOUBLE FEATURE—

"THAT'S GRATITUDE"

With FRANK CRAVEN—SHEILA MANNERS

CHARLES SABIN—MARY CARLISLE

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With James Dunn, Una Merkel, Stuart Edwin

ALSO—Latest News-Novelties

EXTRA!—Another Thrilling Chapter

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"YOUNG EAGLES"

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

October 15-16-17

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and WARREN WILLIAM

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October 18-19-20

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October 11, 12, 13

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This little bit of heaven-sent joy changed their lives

from fear to fortune, from sorrow to paradise!

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With MARY BOLAND—CONWAY TEARLE

ALSO—KEN MAYNARD, in

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Northfield, 11:10—Hinsdale,

11:25—Arr. Brattleboro, 11:40.

Lv. Brattleboro, 1:00 P. M.—